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THURSDAY .... FEBRUARY 28, 1889.

The Bayonet and Free Government-Mr. Lopue, of Massachusetts, who recently committed the unpardonable blunder, not to say crime, of saying in the United States House of Representatives that he was willing to have a file of soldiers stationed at every voting-place in his district, to see that the congressional election was fairly conducted, has found an endorser in the Boston

Traveller, which says: "If the hayonet alone can keen the ballot-box taylolate to the citizen, put the bayonet right there. That is not only Republicanism but Americanism.

Thoughtless Traveller. When the bayonet guards the ballot-box the voting is all done need be no fear that fraud, force, irregularities, or corruption, will last long. The voters will soon divide upon new issues, and the cleavage will be along new lines. The voters will thus be posted as to the tricks of the party managers, and will not allow such

This is an immense country. Home rule is a feature wherein our system of Government differs from any other which the world has ever seen. The States are the indestructable parts that go to make up an indissoluble whole; or, as it used to be phrased in ante-bellum days, they are as "distinct as the billows yet one as the ses." Whenever they lose their true character and become mere satrapies, the end of free govern-

ment will have come for us. If there are wrongs still prevailing all over this wide-extended land they will eventually be righted. If the Democrats commit frauds in Kentucky, these frauds are neutralized or offset by frauds in Ohio. If one State is gerrymandered in the interest of the Republic can party, some other State is gerrymandered in the interest of the Democratic party. If Republican votes are suppressed in some few localities in South Carolina, Democratic votes are suppressed in New York State. where a Democratic majority of ten to twenty or thirty thousand has been so treated as to insure for years Republican majorities in the State Legislature, and consequenty two Resent a minority. If a republican form of government cannot be discerned in Louisiana by the technical Republicans in the United States Senate, a republican form of government cannot be discerned in New York State

by the Democrats in that body. But suppose that instead of allowing the several States to regulate these matters to suit themselves the Federal Government were to undertake to legislate for all the States, what would result? Unquestionably, confusion worse confounded would prevail. The man on horseback would soon ride into the arena. The bayonet would execute the

the freeman's. Senater DANIEL list week made a speech which we must think had some effect upon the New England Senators. He reminded those Senators that the six New England States, with a population less by more than a million of souls than that of New York State, had six times as many members of the United States Senate. The Traveller should ponder this fact. It should also ponder the fact that Harrison will be a minority President. And above all, and more significant than snything else, is the fact that Mr. CLEVELAND was honored with the votes of a

majority of more than a million of the white | thusiasm is swelling "---and so it appears voters of this land of the free. "Put up the sword," says RICHELIEU; States may be ruled without it." The bayonet and the sword are the same; and if our national rulers were unwise enough to station soldiers at every voting-place in the Union the ballots would soon come to represent nothing but force, and the foolish voters who would thus have lost their liberties would have reason to clothe themselves in

The Extra Session. The new President's term will commence on Monday next at bigh 12. Mr. CLEVE-LAND's term will expire at the same moment. And the latter has called the Senate to meet in extra session at the same moment. The President undoubtedly has the right to convene either or both houses of Congress in extra session "on extraordinary occasions," but it is not so certain that he has the power to call Congress to meet in an extra session to begin after his own term of office expires. If he can rightfully call the Senate to meet after Mr. HARRISON's inauguration be can call it to meet next week or next month.

President who doubted his right to call the Senate to meet after his term expired. The owing language is noteworthy: "Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Senate of the United

So at least it seems to us.

States to convene at the Capitol in the city of Washington, on the 4th day of March next, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all bersons who shall at that time be entitled to act as mem-bers of that body are hereby required to

should be released of the drudgery, but the college authorities refused. Then the students withdrew and held a mass-meeting. The meeting was addressed by Felix J. Sims, a student of the college, and one of the most prominent negro leaders in the State, in which he denounced the authorities of the college, and said that many wrongs had been going on that must be stopped. About forty students have left the college and gone home, and the principal features of the school are broken up.

The report that BISMARCK is jealous of Count von WALDERSEE is doubtless of a piece with a good many other ridiculous reports that have come from Berlin regarding the old Chancellor. BISMANCK may be growing testy in his old age and may not be an especially agreeable companion when he has twinge of the gout, but it is absurd to suppose that he gives way to such puerile outbursts as he has been recently charged with. particularly when he has no cause to be jealous of any one. Whatever Count von WALDERSEE'S relations, official or personal, may be with the Emperor, the fact remains that BISMARCK enjoys WILLIAM'S entire confidence and is as much a power in Germany now as he has ever been. Notwithstanding the many predictions that were made upon WILLIAM's accession touching the "shaking up" he intended to inaugurate, he has shown that he leans on BISMARCK as much as did about the passage of an important Government measure by the Reichstag to-morrow

it would become very patent to the world that the young Emperor regards BISMARCK as the staunchest of the pillars that support the Imperial Throne. BIEMARCK is said to keep a scrap-book into which he pastes all articles appearing in the German newspapers that refer to him. If he has any sense of humor he doubtless has a department in the book devoted to tele- ket. grams sent from Berlin to American news-

multitudinous ailments.

A Better Spirit. In commenting the other day upon a paragraph which had sppeared in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette we asked if it wasn't a erying shame that the control of the whole by a tyrant. As matters now stand there Government had to be surrendered to a party of malignant sectionalists, who glory in humiliating the southern people.

After copying our remark our Cincinnati contemporary adds: "We are sorry to have you understand us n this unscemiy way. We hold that the in this unseemly way. We hold that the Democratic party has for years held the four states about to come into the Union out of it for parlisan reasons, and that the long-standing evil should be wiped out at the expense, if necessary, of an extra session of Congress. The Republican party has won the political battle of the year constitutionally and con-clusively, and has on hand an enormous responsibility. We have bope and faith that the Harrison Administration will commend liself to all sections of the country. There are none, we think, who feel that the south-ern people are, or ought to be, humiliated. There are great questions in the South ripe for statesmanship. Do not aid in pre-venting the application of that sovereign

We are pleased to see even that concession in the Commercial-Gazette. There is no danger that we shall stand in the way of any man or movement that recognizes the southern States as the equals of the northern in every respect, and refuses to charge us with suppressing the negro vote, or to attempt to

suppressing the negro vote, or to attempt to assume control of our elections.

Ex-Senator Johnston.

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Ex-Senator Johnston, whose death is anneunced this morning, had served his State and people faithfully and well. In every position to which public confidence in his integrity, patriotism, and love for the Commonwealth had called him be performed.

Some proposed from the Dispatch:

I saw in a northern newspaper a few days ago the question propounded, "What is a go the question propounded, "What his duty. He was a man of broad cultivation, of modest demeanor, and of high impusses, of whose record Virginia may well feel

proud. and each said that the tax-rate would not be increased; that no matter how desirable it might be to increase the tax the Council could not sfford to do it on account of the mjury it would do to the Democratic party.

The Republicans would not want any better capital against the Democrats in the next local campaign were the latter to vote for higher tayers. Higher the latter to vote for

Sensible Council.

We cheerfully concede to our esteeme contemporary all the linguistic graces and accomplishments that it can possibly claim for itself. -- Index-Appeal.

That is to say, none at all. Thanks !

BRIEF COMMENT. "MARY ANDERSON does not please St. Louis." It follows that MARY will carry Chicago by storm.

is HARRISON's head. "If Floater Dubley knew his business he would bring a libel suit against himself."

"HARRISON is in Washington and the en-

What could be say about bimself that would If Emperor WILLIAM really enjoys demonstrations of flunkeyism let him come to

the United States and get himself elected

President on the Republican ticket. " A question which is agitating New York society, How should a divorcee dress at her second wedding?" We suggest that a

## Court train wouldn't be out of place,

The War-The State Debt. To the Editor of the Dispatch : One of the Confederates who was in the battle of Bethel, and not far from the brave the last words of the young votiner observables when he waved his sword valuly endeavoring to lead Biliy Wilson's Zonaves across General Magruder's imperfectly-constructed fortheations. This was one of the most gallant deeds we witnessed during the war, and We have looked at Mr. ARTHUR's call of four years ago, and find that that call and Mr. years ago, and find that that call and Mr.

CLEVELAND'S are in simost identical words.

We suspect that it is a form adopted by a remains were tenderly cared for, every Confederate soldier present paying marked respect to the lifeless body of the Massachusetts Major who had fought for his country's

flag.

And now, Virginians—with the dying words of this man still fresh in our memories—ict us all raily to the rescue of this old Commonwealth from the hands of the bloated English bondholders who are trying with all their might to get us to buy their bloated English bondholders who are trying with all their might to get us to buy their coupons, and thereby completely impoverish the dear old State. All honor to our beloved Governor Lee and Mayor Ellyson for what they have done and are doing day by day to

and the colors about, at which all berrols want better at the best at the best

THEY WILL MEET. REFRACTORY COUNTY SUPERVISORS

BROUGHT INTO COURT. Funeral of James G. Bain-Naval Authori ties Make War on Peanute-Personals and Briefs.

(Correspondence of the Richmood Dispatch.)

Nonzolk, February 27, 1889.

The refractory supervisors of Norfolk county—John Lesner, James Smith, and George H. Wilson—who have dead-locked the business of the county for the last three months over lessing out the three steam-ferries, were brought before the County Court to-day on a summous to show cause why they should not be removed from office for gress negrect of official duty. Hon John Neelv appeared as counsel for the accused, and the result was the order was dismissed, with the understanding that the Board of Supervisors will meet hereafter and attend to the business of the county. This insures the confirmation of the lease of the ferries to the parties who bid \$16,000 a year.

The funeral of the iste Captain James G. Bain took place the alternoon from the residence of the family in Portsmouth and was larkely attended by the Knights Templar commanderies of Norfolk and Portsmouth, the Masons, Knights of Pythias, and Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. Rev. Dr. W. E. Edwards, pastor of Monumental church, conducted the solemn rites.

This afternoon two companies of marines of the new, verd left on the steamer George (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

This afternoon two companies of marines of the navy-yard left on the steamer George Leary for Washington to take part in the in-

question is increasing in this section, and it is likely that a pledge to pay all taxes due the State in cash will shortly be circulated in Norfolk and Portsmouth. The movement will take definite shape in a day or two.

Drs. Wolff and Marsh, well-known chem-ists and business-men here, have purchased a site on the Southern branch above the navy-yard to erect chemical-works for the manufacture of sulphuric acid for the mar-N. H. Webb, a young man formerly of Memphis, employed by the Norfolk South-ern railroad as agent and operator at Centre-ville Depot, has been sent to jail for sixty days in the county for embezzling the funds papers describing his alleged capers and his

days in the county for embezzing the funds of the company. The amount of funds taken at various times amount to \$250.

An order was issued in the navy-yard yesterday forbidding the workmen from eating peanuts at roll-call.

The three negroes charged with inciting riot and insurrection in Southampton county are still in [sil, and evidence is being gathered against them. The whites are much exasperated at the conduct of these becroes.

much exasperated at the conduct of these negroes.

Mr. George M. Bain, late cashier of the Exchange National Bank, who was pardoned by the President and detained in New York by illness, arrived home to-day and attended his brother's fourers.

R. L. HAYMES. his brother's funeral.

The damages to Commodore Bateman's bandsome steam-yacht Meteor by collision with the steamship Wysnoke have been repaired, and when the steam-launch and gig are replaced the cost will no over \$2,000. Mr. William Erxleben, a well-known liquor merchant of this city, was paralyzed

Appeal to the Democrats.
To the Editor of the Disputch :

the northern malignants in their wholesale abuse and defamation and in their efforts to put the southern States under the destroy the mucous coats of the stomach and bowels. Indeed, their cathartic action is directly caused by the irritation of the bowels, which they produce. Their action should be soothing and stimulating instead of irritating. A continued use of such remadles produces the hands of a grossly ignorant and inferior race. Why the negro himself shows far more fidelity to his own race and color than the scalawag does to his, for the negro is those of the grown in the scalawag is doing his level best to get 'on top," while the scalawag is doing his level best to get win to much preferable to all strong purgatives and Bitter Waters.

Seware of imitistions. Dr. Tobolitys lecture on Carlsoad Spruded Sait and pamphlots mailed by man mind as this presents except possibly in a few individual instances. Think of it! Here in the South are millions of the most intelligent, the most patriotic. ports and sustains by his vote and influence the northern unligorants in their wholesale abuse and defination and in their efforts to and bowels. Indeed, their catharite action is possibly in a few individual instances.
Think of it! Here in the South are millions of the most intelligent, the most pairiotic, and the bravest white men upon the face of the carth, who are struggling with all of the spirit and determination that animated and characterized the heroic fathers of the Revolution, and of the grand government which they established, to perpetuate that government, and to maintain the civilization and liberties handed down to them—I say think of it! while they are endeavoring by every means in their power to secure these great ends for their own benefit, as well a sealer specific to the secure these great ends for their own benefit, as well as sealer sealer than the sealer than the

means in their power to secure these great ends for their own benetit, as well as for their posterity, we find a few thousand scalawags in each southern State uniting with the negroes to defeat their wise, patriotic, and beneficent purposes. I have endeavored, Mr. Editor, to draw my desultion of a scalawag as mildiv as posmy desnition of a scalawag as mildly as possible, and hence I bave studiously avoided use of the harsher and more offensive us that are daily and commonly applied

to the class of persons to which I have re-In conclusion, let me say to the Democrats wealth - you have a battle to fight between w and next fall that will admit of no atri fing, no dailying with the foe. It is worse than idle to predicate any result upon the divisions in the Republican ranks. Though apparently divided now, backed and encouraged as they will be text fall by the strong arm of the Federal Administration, they will come together as one man and make a desperate effort to acquire the su-premacy in our State government. No, fel-low-Democrats, rely upon it that we have nothing whatever to depend upon for suc-cess but our own falents, our own efforts, and our ceaseless vigilance and strict fidelity and our ceaseless vigilance and strict fidelity to the great cause and principles for which we are contending. Allow yourselves and your State to be placed once more under scalawag and negrodomization and you will wish that you and yours had never been born; for every oppressive and obnoxious law that human ingenity and helist malignity can devise will be enacted for the especial benefit of the Democracy of the State. In view of all these things, fellow-Democrats, let me implore you to arouse yourselves at once to a sirong and sacred sease of your duly, and labor serve and maintain your liberiles and all of the vast social and financial rights and privi-ieges that you now enjoy. Remember, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

The Negro Problem. RICHMOND, February 20, 1889. To the Editor of the Dispatch : Among the many able articles and the va-

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cuities. But is there no foundation for the opinion that in North America the negrorace has reached its numerical apex?

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ONEGA, VA., February 26, 1889. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

As a subscriber and regular reader of your paper please allow space for a few lines. As there are being so many things said about the so-called race problem, and as I am a colored man, I desire to write concerning a letter in your paper this week from Paul H. Goodloe. His text is "Hoodooism." I will not try to dispute the genulaness of the dislogue referred to, but show the difference between the negro of Tennesses and Virginia. At a teachers' institute held in this county (Halifax) a few months ago the subject came up and was discussed. I mean the subject of superstition. I wish this genileman (Goodloe) could have been there. Then he could at least say: I have seen one negro without superstition. If the gentleman can make it convenient let him call to see me. I will not only do him the pleasure—if it would be a pleasure—of pointing out to him men among our race, and at this place even, without one word of book-knowledge, and yet the witcheraft is not believed; and if any one should try to enforce such a thing as to make them believe in it they would use on him a much larger in they would use on him a much larger in they would as on him a much larger To the Editor of the Dispatch:

enforce such a thing as to make them believe in it they would use on him a much larger grape-vine than the one referred to. This larger vine is not a stick by any means, but such enlightened thoughts as have been taught from time to time by the more thought-ful of both races. I am glad to say our white friends here have done much in this line to help us, and I am really sorry for the lifty years the Tennessee negro has not been taught, so near this great intellectual stream. I am aware that our people as a race are au-perstatious, but not by any means all in the race. The first long and pretty lesson (of tricks) taught here as I can remember was by

FEBRUARY 25, 1889. To the Editor of the Dispatch: In your issue of the 22d of this mont Mr. William Erxielen, a well-known liquor merchant of this city, was parajyzed yesterday.

Four sailors arrested for destroying property on the schooner Jeremiah Smith at Lambert's Point have been sent to jail by the United States Court for three months seach. The freezing weather of the last few days has thrown the spring crops of the truckers back and injured them to an extent.

Rev. W. H. Edwards, pastor of McKendres Methodist Episcopal church, is quite ill.

G. Small space to Harris," Well, I know you will play fair; and in this communication I would call the public attention to the claims of Captain P. W. Mckinney, whose name has been so prominently mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination. sure has McKinney's strong and influential following. His long and faithful service to

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